

COACH ADAM WALSH,
BOWDOIN, ADDRESSES
WILDCAT ATHLETES

Praises Cowell and New
Hampshire at Annual
Certificate Night

“The University of New Hampshire football team made Bowdoin’s team a winning one last year”, Adam Walsh, former All-American player and coach of the Polar Bears, stated as he addressed the NH lettermen as the principle speaker at the annual certificate night Monday.

Wildcats Give Fight

In drawing this conclusion, the former member of Knute Rockne’s “seven mules and four horsemen” of 1924 at Notre Dame brought to mind the pre-season scrimmage the Wildcats and Bowdoin had last fall. “New Hampshire pinned back our ears and rubbed our noses in the mud”, the coach stated, “which put fight and determination into my team which made them go out and win.”

It was these same Wildcats and representatives of the other New Hampshire major sports, cross country, track, basketball, rifle shooting, hockey, skiing, baseball and lacrosse who were presented their certificates of their letter awards by William H. Cowell, director of athletics.

Registrar Toastmaster

“Dad” Henderson, introduced by Cowell as toastmaster, first presented Prof. Arthur Johnson, of the Faculty Athletic committee, who explained the main purpose and force behind the New England Conference and the recently approved leagues under its supervision. “The conference established leagues to further interest in college baseball and basketball”, he said.

“Prexy” Praises Athletes

As the athletes and guests stood applauding in a sincere welcome to Dr. Fred Engelhardt, “Prexy” was introduced. “We want athletics to be a real part of the activities of the institution”, the President said. “The man who has won his letter creates in people a great interest in him and they watch to see what he will do in the world. Men who hold a letter are marked men in New Hampshire and the world will ask you to continue to do these worthwhile things that the letter represents.”

“Mal” Morrell, athletic director at Bowdoin college, and Martin Souders, athletic director at Phillips Exeter, gave a few words of appreciation of being asked to attend the banquet, which was followed by the certificate awards. Special awards of gold baseballs were presented to the members of last year’s victory team, while a special award was presented to Les Flansbaum as being outstanding as a player and man. This final selection was made on recommendation by Coach

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Many Businessmen
Interview Seniors

There have been more companies sending representatives to interview seniors for positions this year than ever before, according to Eugene K. Auerbach, director of the bureau of appointments. Mr. Auerbach also states that employment for college graduates is materially better this year than in the past few years. Representatives from Socony-Vacuum Company, Inc., and Sears Roebuck Company are coming to hold interviews this week.

Interviews with representatives of the following companies have been held here before this week: Eastman Kodak company, W. T. Grant company, Scott Paper company, Swift & Company, Burroughs Adding Machine company, Liberty Mutual Insurance company, Montgomery Ward company, Provident Mutual Insurance company, General Electric company, Halsey Stuart & company, Babcock & Wilcox company, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

MATRONS FROM N. E.
COLLEGES GATHER
FOR MEETING TODAY

Dean Woodruff Is Chairman
Of Committee In Charge
Of First Conference

The first New England conference of house directors and house mothers in co-educational colleges is being held here today under the auspices of the University.

Meeting to discuss common problems, to formulate standards, and to learn of new movements in coeducational work, the University of Maine, Bates College, Boston University, Jackson in Tufts College, Pembroke in Brown University, and the University of New Hampshire will participate in the one-day conference. Among discussions of coeducational problems which are planned are those to be led by Mrs. G. Justice Ewing, Dean of Residence at Wellesley college. Her topic will be “A Social Program for the Dormitories”. Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, Dean of Women at Boston University, will lead a conference entitled “A Discussion Clinic on Everyday Practice.”

The forty-five house mothers and deans expected to be present will be greeted by President Fred Enghardt.

Miss Ruth J. Woodruff, Dean of Women, heads the committee in charge of the conference, composed of delegates from five New England colleges. Other committee members are Mrs. Arline Dame, University of New Hampshire, Mrs. Julia

(Continued on page 2)

PING PONG TOURNEY
STARTS TOMORROW
NIGHT AT GYMNASIUM

Swasey, Conroy and Henson
Put Through Plans For
Intramural Experiment

Thirteen fraternities and the Cauldrons will be represented in the table tennis tournament to be conducted at the gymnasium on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The tournament will consist of a total of 27 games. Twenty-one contests starting at 7:00 P. M. are scheduled for Wednesday night. Provided that all these contests are completed, Thursday night’s six semi-final and final games will start at 8:00 P. M.

First Time Presented

Henry C. Swasey, intramural supervisor, John J. Conroy, assistant supervisor, and Dayton Henson, supervisor of the tournament, are the originators of this tournament which will be the first of its kind ever to be presented here.

Every house will be represented by two players. The balls are to be furnished by the department of athletics, and the contestants are to furnish their own rackets.

Table tennis rules will be used in scoring, but the service will be of the ping pong type.

No Award Given This Year

No intramural award will be recognized this year for the winners. If, however, the tournament is successful, table tennis

(Continued on page 4)

ENGINEERING DEPTS.
HOLD SEMI-CENTENNIAL

The semi-centennial of the engineering instruction of the electrical and mechanical engineering departments of the University is being celebrated on Thursday evening. The activities constituting the celebration are under the direction of the student branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The junior and senior men in these departments make up the memberships in the branches of their respective societies.

The celebration is taking place on Thursday, April 15, at 7:00 in the laboratories of the mechanical and electrical engineering departments in DeMeritt hall. The program consists of exhibitions of equipment and experiments showing the novel uses to which it can be put. The entire program is in the hands of the students and planning and final experiments will be carried out by them. The exhibition is open to all interested.

Electrical Engineer
Group Elects Officers

Robert Tolles, ’38, was elected president of the New Hampshire Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers for the coming year, at the regular weekly meeting of the group last Saturday. He succeeds Paul O’Neil.

Other officers who were elected at the meeting were: vice-president, Raymond Huse, secretary-treasurer, O. Louis Ross; publicity manager, Paul O’Brien; and counselor, Professor Leon W. Hitchcock.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday

7:00 P.M.—Cauldrons’ meeting in the men’s gymnasium.

Wednesday

7:00 P.M.—Ping Pong tournament in the men’s gymnasium.

Thursday

4:00-5:30 P.M.—Student-Faculty tea in Ballard hall.

7:30 P.M.—Celebration of semi-centennial of laboratory instruction at the university in DeMeritt hall.

Semester Scholastic
Averages

FRATERNITIES		
	1st Sem. Average	Rank
Phi Delta Upsilon	77.244	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	76.728	2
Sigma Beta	76.347	3
Phi Alpha	75.640	4
Theta Chi	73.592	5
Lambda Chi Alpha	73.468	6
Alpha Gamma Rho	73.378	7
Pi Kappa Alpha	73.401	8
Theta Kappa Phi	73.050	9
Alpha Tau Omega	71.666	10
Phi Mu Delta	71.629	11
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	71.140	12
Kappa Sigma	70.273	13
Average	73.585	
SORORITIES		
	1st Sem. Average	Rank
Phi Mu	77.519	1
Theta Upsilon	77.125	2
Alpha Xi Delta	75.998	3
Chi Omega	75.058	4
Alpha Chi Omega	74.512	5
Kappa Delta	74.209	6
Pi Lambda Sigma	74.047	7
Average	75.693	
Fraternity Average	73.585	
Non-fraternity Average	75.357	
Sorority Average	75.693	
Non-Sorority Average	74.134	
University Average	74.513	
All Men’s Average	74.304	
All Women’s Average	75.002	

DRIVER TEST CLINIC
SPONSORED BY STATE
IN MURKLAND HALL

Intricate Mechanism Used
To Check Driver’s Ability
To Properly Handle A Car

Undergraduates, faculty, and townspeople are having an opportunity to test their ability as automobile drivers this week in the driver test clinic sponsored by the state of New Hampshire Motor Vehicle department.

Held in Murkland hall during the entire week, automobile license holders, and non-licensed people are having their aptitude tried in the new testing apparatus invented and improved at the Harvard bureau for street traffic research. The apparatus consisted of complicated and intricate mechanism which operate dials and meters on different machines to score a person in braking reaction, steering ability, vigilance, time estimation, vision and hearing.

The apparatus, which has been demonstrated through much of New England, has nothing to do with applications for a driving license. “The tests are merely experimental and educational”, Malcolm L. Wilkins, representing the department of safety of motor vehicles stated this week. “The tests show a scientific record of one’s inherent skill as a motorist and are not conclusive of one’s ability as a driver.”

The tests have been given to hundreds of people throughout the East and from this average ability has been established. Comparing the operator’s percentage with this average determines whether he is above or below the representative driver. Some people find themselves very high, such as the Concord bus driver who scored a 93 per cent in the steering test which was averaged at 65 per cent. Others find themselves low in ranking.

(Continued on page 4)

ANNUAL SOPHOMORE
HOP FEATURES VAL
JEAN AND HIS BAND

Election of Miss 1939 By
Popular Vote Tomorrow
In Thompson Hall Arch

Music for the annual Sophomore Hop which is to be held in the men’s gymnasium Friday evening, is to be furnished by Val Jean and his band of 12 men. Val Jean features Joseph Wrigley and Miss Lu Carter, blues singers. He has been featured at most of the leading eastern colleges: Harvard, Tufts, Holy Cross, Wesleyan, Williams, Hamilton, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Andover academy, and M. I. T.; also at Mayflower hotel, Jacksonville, Florida; Asbury Park, New Jersey; and Roseland Ballroom, New York City.

A feature of the Hop program is to be the announcement of “Miss 1939” who is to be chosen by popular vote of the student body. The election will take place by ballot tomorrow morning in Thompson hall arch.

Nominees for “Miss 1939” are: Elizabeth Bremner, Ruth Buckley, Elizabeth Drowns, Cynthia MacGowan, Sylvia Merrill, Helen Moore, Beverly Swain, and Hollis Wilcox.

The committee has colorful decorations planned for this event including a huge crystal ball. Chaperones for the Hop are to be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Y. Blewett and Dean and Mrs. Norman Alexander.

ALUMNI START 1937
CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS

The first mailing of the 1937 campaign for the alumni fund is being sent out from the alumni office today. A pamphlet is sent to all the graduates explaining the fund and inviting them to help in building this fund.

This is the third year of the alumni fund, which is collected entirely by the alumni. This fund has been a great success in the last two years and is expected to reach a greater achievement this year. The university administration receives this fund and places it at work at the most essential point.

Durham News

The History Department of the Woman’s Club of Durham held a supper meeting Sunday, April 3, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hartwell. Thirty-six were present to enjoy a very interesting paper on “Characters of Old Durham” given by Mrs. Charles Wentworth.

On April 6 the Fine Arts Department of the Woman’s Club of Durham met at the Phi Mu Delta house where Mrs. Marian Henderson acted as hostess. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: chairman, Mrs. Henry Swasey; vice-chairman, Mrs. J. Guy Smart; secretary, Mrs. Clayton Cross; treasurer, Mrs. B. W. McIntire. Mrs. George McGregor reviewed the book “Drums Along the Mohawk” by Walter D. Edmonds.

The regular meeting of the Woman’s Club of Durham was held on Friday, April 9. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: president, Mrs.

(Continued on page 4)

New Hampshire Students
Broadcast Twice Weekly

by George L. Erb

Two students from the University are heard each Monday and Wednesday afternoon at four, over radio station WHEB of Portsmouth. The program is listed as “Al and Johnny, the musical funsters from U. N. H.” “Al” is Charles Dwyer and “Johnny” is John Williams. Al plays the piano while Johnny plays the clarinet and sings. Between the songs, there is patter and wisecracks aided by Don Stevens the announcer and control man. Most of the time there is no script, the talking being spontaneous. The songs are played at the request of the listening audience. At present the boys are behind in their requests.

Take Photographs

One of the little skits which they had on a recent program produced unexpected results. Al and Johnny had a photographer come in and take their picture during the broadcast. A couple of days later they were stormed with requests for photographs. The demands grew so in-

sistent that they were forced to have their picture really taken in order to please their listeners.

Both Al and Johnny are from Nashua and both graduated from Nashua High school, yet, neither knew the other intimately until they came to the University. Then one day Johnny heard Al playing the piano in the lobby of Fairchild hall, and went over and sang with him. They came to the conclusion that they were “pretty good” so they went to the WHEB studios and were auditioned. Late in November they were given a program and since then they have been growing increasingly more popular.

Experience Over WFEA

Johnny has been an announcer at station WFEA of Manchester and has been heard in several programs over that station. Al has also been heard over WFEA.

Neither intend to become professional entertainers. Al is studying law and Johnny intends to be a radio production manager.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 13, 1937

“FOOLS OF THE ROAD”

This week members of the University and citizens from surrounding towns are being given opportunity to test their ability as an operator of an automobile in the Driver Test Clinic, sponsored by the Department of Motor Vehicles of New Hampshire. The modern testing equipment, developed in the Harvard Bureau for Street Traffic Research, gives a person a chance to learn how well adapted he is for driving in regards to braking reaction, steering ability, and many other things necessary to the good driver.

The equipment, accurate as it is, is of course still far from being a perfect estimator of one's ability. A good average in operating the instruments does not necessarily mean that the person is perfect, or outstanding as a driver. As Ralph Channel, of the Harvard Bureau, stated to newspaper men, "your attitude toward the task of driving is still a powerful factor that cannot be recorded on this or any other equipment."

But, nevertheless, the machines do give a fair estimate of a person's ability, and will tend to create a more careful aspect in the drivers who stand low in the ratings. The equipment will make people more safety conscious in their driving. With perhaps a thousand tests being given at the University, not to speak of the many thousands given throughout the country on this and other equipment, it would seem that these numbers must become aware that great efforts are being made by states, cities, and private bodies to establish a more sensible attitude toward driving and to establish the word safety in the minds of the country's drivers.

The many accidents that are happening each day, killing more in a year than any past war has killed in many years, are rarely ever due to mechanical imperfection of the automobile. Cars are built today for safety with quick acting hydraulic brakes, all steel bodies, better and safer tires, all of which should bring down the high rate of accidents. But, in spite of the perfection of the automobile there is still a great imperfection in the drivers. Reckless driving by a certain number of "fools of the road" endanger hundreds of lives of careful people every day. Until something can be done to rid drivers of the reckless urge and establish a feeling for safe and sane car operation the death and accident rate of automobiles will continue on its steady rise.

STUDENT COUNCIL

On Friday the student body will vote for their representatives in the Student Council. As the present president of the organization stated in an open letter last week the undergraduates should do away with any personal feeling toward the men nominated for office and vote for the men they honestly believe have the needed qualities to represent the students in the council. A man should not be voted for on a basis of popularity but should be voted for because he is a leader and a worker. The council represents the students and it is only for your good that you for get personal feeling and vote for the men you really believe are suited to lead.

ADAM WALSH

(Continued from page 1)

Henry Swasey, the team manager, and the players.

"Friends Made in Competition"

Walsh, as guest speaker was introduced. Recalling experiences gained on the football field in his undergraduate days, he cited the fact that "the companionship gained in athletics is something that lasts forever. The greatest friends, the ones that last, are made in competition."

It was in great respect of New Hampshire's "Butch" Cowell that Walsh stressed that he had "never seen a man with more backbone, and courage than Bill. I have a high regard and esteem for the 'Kingfish', as he is best known in the association (American Football Coaches)." The guest speaker also pointed out that Bowdoin wants the friendliest of relations with New Hampshire.

Entertainment between speeches was furnished by "Al and Johnny", two University undergraduates who are becoming known for their modern music on piano and clarinet, and Ernest W. Furnans, Jr. who rendered a vocal selection.

MATRONS

(Continued from page 1)

D. H. Whittlesey, University of Maine, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Boston University, Miss Emily S. Paddock, Pembroke College in Brown University, and Mrs. Rosa L. Foster, Bates College.

Members of the University of New Hampshire Cap and Gown, honorary senior women's society, will assist conference leaders in arranging for the reception and entertainment of delegates.

SOPHOMORE HOP—FRIDAY

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND ECONOMY

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PLAYING CARDS - BANNERS - JEWELRY

FOUNTAIN PENS - NOTEBOOKS

and

ALL CLASSROOM SUPPLIES

University Bookstore

THE LISTENING POST

by Donald Mendelson

The Supreme Court in the recent decision which found the Wagner Labor Relations Act constitutional has shown its capacity to adjust itself to the times in regards to a very pertinent issue. The constitutionality of this act can have the effect, if properly administered, of relieving the country of sit-down strikes for the time being. This act makes it possible for the government to exert control over large industries such as the automobile and steel in their relations with their employees. Thus, the Federal government can compel employers to deal with organized union men regarding wages, hours, and recognition of the union. Because of the newly established legality of government interference, sit-down strikes would be outlawed, at least until the government had compelled the two factions to meet in an endeavor to settle their differences. Now that the government can interfere in labor disputes to force arbitration and even to act as the mediator, it is highly probable that sit-down strikes will be banned as unnecessary. However, to do away with sit-down strikes it is necessary to remove the causes as well as the strikers themselves.

There is no doubt that the worker deserves certain right in order to protect himself against exploiting employers. On the other hand many of the unions' demands at times become *unreasonable as well as unpracticable*. It then becomes evident that the employer needs protection against unreasonable strikes as much as the employee needs protection against unfair employers. The government through the Wagner Act is now in a position to protect both sides from unfair demands and illegal practices.

This Court decision will no doubt do much to hurt the President's Court Reform Plan, since the Court seems to realize the necessity for recognizing legislation which would alleviate certain critical situations. However, the old argument returns as to whether the Supreme Court or Congress is to rule the Nation. Democracy is an expensive luxury and although slow moving at times must be maintained for the good of everybody. As long as the Supreme Court has shown a tendency to adjust itself to the times it would be seemingly unwise to alter the present Court. After all, the Court is such a symbol of Democracy that it cannot be tampered with without destroying a long established American ideal.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: The letters in this column titled "Letters to the Editor" not necessarily express the opinions of the editor or staff.

TO THE EDITOR:

Why are the freshmen dissatisfied with the "balanced meals" which are forced upon them in the Commons, and whose fault is it? Can the blame be thrown upon the freshmen themselves, the kitchen help, the waiters, or the management?

The other night I met my friend as usual, and we entered the dining room for our evening meal (if one could call it such). After handing the waiter at the door our ticket, we sat down to a table at which four other freshmen had already started eating. The waiter, balancing his tray high above his head, crowded in between the two rows of chairs requesting that we pull our chairs nearer the table (the dining room apparently still not being large enough). He proceeded to set before us bowls of hot milk, oyster soup without the oysters. This, with our ration of three soda crackers, was nearly tasteless, but of course we could have bread and milk if we wanted it. Balanced meals? The next waiter gave us our main dish, a fruit salad. Can you imagine a fruit salad on a hot dish without even a piece of lettuce to prevent the fruit from sliding around? Purposely, I counted and enumerated the contents of the salad. I found 15 cubes of pineapple, 3 slices of peaches, and 4 small pieces of pear which would perhaps if put together make up half a pear. Recalling the incident of a few days before when I was issued a fruit salad which consisted of nothing but pineapple, I did not complain. The head waiter, I decided, could always come back with his reply of, "You try to dish it out, then maybe you will stop kicking." Is this the proper attitude for him to take, or is he afraid of his friend's discharge should Mrs. Leighton hear about the incident? I wonder?

Another interesting incident which is also based upon fear of discharge is recalled to my attention. An inexperienced waiter, who distributed bread, accidentally dropped several slices of bread which skidded across the floor gathering dust. Cautiously he picked up the pieces and hurriedly put them on the nearest table, not knowing that I was watching him. The next waiter, not knowing about the accident, collected the bread and put it on the bread plate taking it, I presume, to another table, or to the kitchen where it would be used again.

Our next course was a fruit tapioca

pudding. Again I kept track of the amount of pudding there was in the dish. I found 5 teaspoonsfull, a good appetizer! About this time, the waiters started picking up the dishes in front of us, the four freshmen across the table having finished and left. What is more pleasant than to have garbage piled in front of you while you are trying to appreciate your dessert? Again I ask, "Is this the waiters' fault or the fault of the management?" Maybe I can't take it. Anyway I wasn't used to it before I began eating in the Commons dining room.

If you do not get enough to eat, you should fill up on bread and milk according to Mrs. Leighton's theory. This makes up for balanced meals? Can this be possible?

Sincerely,
An Interested Freshman.

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been my privilege during the last couple of days to cooperate with the State Motor Vehicle Department in conducting the scientific driving tests being given in Room 14, Murkland. With the help of several other students, I have been trying to encourage as many men as possible to take these tests—but this experience has revealed a very appalling state of mind in the part of some men (probably women, too).

It is the assumption that in most automobile accidents, the driver is to blame. These tests are given for the express purpose of enlightening the individual in his own points of weakness. It is believed that if each driver knows his own weakness, that he will have an intelligent basis, and ample reason for attempting to remedy these defects.

Now to the reason for this letter. Nu-

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— INSURED TIRES —

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DURHAM, N. H.

MON - TUES APRIL 12 - 13

WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE

Grace Moore - Cary Grant

— Second Show at 8:55 —

WEDNESDAY APRIL 14

COUNTERFEIT LADY

Margot Grahame - Chester Morris

THURSDAY APRIL 15

CHARLIE CHAN

AT THE OPERA

Warner Oland - Boris Karloff

FRIDAY APRIL 16

THE PLOT THICKENS

James Gleason - Zasu Pitts

merous men have been approached to take ous reasons, two most prevalent of which these tests. Many have refused for vari- are; 1. What's the use? 2. It may interfere with my getting a driver's license. It was specifically pointed out that these tests in no way reflect upon application for license, so far as the state is concerned.

Is there any small wonder that over 38,000 are killed annually in automobile accidents when men and women exhibit such attitudes as these two reasons indicate? I wonder if each person realizes that when he fears such tests may interfere with his getting a license, that he is frankly admitting that if he be unfit and unsafe as a driver, nevertheless because of inadequate tests now in operation, he will go ahead and drive a car on the public highway?

We might expect some people to look at driving this way, but it is a sorry state of affairs when college men and women manifest their value of human life by such an attitude. Here is the dilemma of men and women spending the best part of their lives (and society's money) to acquire knowledge of facts—and then deliberately and pathetically refusing to face the full meaning of the facts!

Van. B. Hopps.

NOTICES

Phi Delta Upsilon pledged Harold Smith, '40, to the fraternity on Friday, April 9.

The closing date for submitted work to the *Student Writer* is April 19, and for the Tri-State contest is April 15.

There will be a meeting of the Sphinx society Wednesday, April 14, at 7:15 P. M. in the Kappa Sigma fraternity house. Norm Nathanson, Pres.

Senior men and women: There will be no more orders taken for canes after this week. See Brad at once.

J. Austin Huse,
Chairman, Cane Com.

STRAND

DOVER, N. H. TEL. 420

SUN - MON - TUES

WAIKIKI WEDDING

BING CROSBY - BOB BURNS
 MARTHA RAY - SHIRLEY ROSS

WED - THURS

Barbara Stanwyck Joel McCrea

INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY

FRIDAY—BANK NIGHT

WE'RE ON THE JURY



by Franklin Heald

Spring athletic schedules have been printed on a convenient form and are being distributed by Brad McIntire. It is a big improvement over previous ones as it tabulates each sport with the others in respect to playing dates, and one can tell at a glance what is going on athletically this spring and where.

The intramural ping pong tournament which starts tomorrow night is something new in interfraternity competition and if it meets with success it will probably be added to the list of intramural sports. It will help to fill in the winter schedule if conditions are such that outdoor sports have to be given up, as they were this past winter. Competition should be keen in the contests tomorrow night as most houses have their ping pong tables in use a good deal of the time.

The weather man has favored the lacrosse and track teams, but he is still keeping the baseball squads indoors. The cinders have dried out enough so that Coach Sweet is able to give his runners workouts every day, although a little more sunshine would help a lot to loosen up leg muscles. Both varsity and frosh lacrosse teams are working out on Memorial field, but the baseball team is still confined to the gym as their field probably will not be dried out until the latter part of the week, according to Coach Swasey.

The New England Relays at Cambridge scheduled for the 24th of April have been cancelled as far as our track teams are concerned, so this will probably mean that the date for the intramural track meet and time trials will be advanced to that week-end instead of being held this coming week-end as had been planned.

A situation which needs immediate rectifying is the condition of the showers in the gym. With six large squads—two in track, two in lacrosse, and two in baseball—making daily use of the shower room, it is natural that a lot of water must be heated during the day to keep up with the demand. But that does not seem to be the main trouble. It is apparently the pressure behind the water that is at fault. The water does not come out of the sprinklers uniformly. At times the showers will operate satisfactorily, and then suddenly the pressure will drop and the water will turn cold. Several seconds later the pressure will slowly come back on, but the temperature of the water must be regulated which makes it very convenient when it occurs every little while. It is an old story to those who use the showers, but we hope that this will bring it to the attention of those who have the authority to take action on the matter and do something about it.

The freshman baseball team is to have a playing field of its own to work on as soon as weather conditions warrant it. At present they are having their practice in the form of road work. The initial sign-up of candidates for the team was the largest that has ever reported for a frosh baseball team under Carl Lundholm.

Coach Swasey Sees Successful Season

Diamond Prospects Hinge On Future Development Of Ten Varsity Flingers

With very optimistic views in regard to the 1937 varsity baseball season, Coach Henry Swasey limited his prospects for a successful season in one short statement yesterday: "It all hinges on the pitchers".

Practice out-of-doors will get under way this week. As the first game of the season is scheduled for April 24, it will give the team only one short week to have out-door batting and fielding practice.

Swasey's catchers have narrowed down to Bill Robbins, Fritz Rosinski and Paul Horne as the leading candidates. Fred McLaughlin is still out with broken fingers.

Pitching Staff Cut

Following the first cut, the pitching staff has been reduced to Bob Kershaw, Harmon Holt, Arnie Rogean, Joe Kirby, Buck Bissell, Guy Gilman, Bull Martin, Bob Spaulding, Ben Emery, and Norm Nathanson. All of these candidates will be retained until more opportunity for outdoor practice permits them to show their effectiveness.

To date Coach Swasey believes that Kershaw and Holt have the edge for regular pitching berths.

"If one more dependable pitcher can be found to supplement Holt and Ker-

shaw", Swasey says, "we will have a better than average season in prospect." He believes that Rogean and Martin are very likely candidates, while Kirby, Bissell, and Nathanson have possibilities.

Lack of facilities has prevented the necessary work to size up the infield and outfield candidates. First base is a little uncertain at present as Tom Giarla, veteran first-sacker, may have to give up baseball in order to give more time to his studies. If he does leave the squad, Fred Boulton will probably take over his position.

Decker May Be at Second Base

At present Tommy Decker, last year's frosh captain, looks like the team's second baseman. Les Flanzbaum will hold down shortstop and Art Hanson or Pete Murphy will be seen at third. Bill Carey, another sophomore, is a fine prospect for any infield position.

The probable starting line-up in the outfield will see Mike Mirey in left field, Joe Nathanson in center, and Charlie Cotton in right field. Maurice Fournier, Ford Berry, Abe Gozonsky, and possibly Paul Horne, who is now trying out for a catching berth, are contesting for reserve out-field positions.

Along with his statement that the success of the season depends upon the pitchers, Coach Swasey added, "The catchers are shaping up well, and the rest of the team is far above the average."

INTRAMURAL TRACK HELD APRIL 16-17

The annual intramural track meet will be held this year on April 16 and 17 according to an announcement from John Conroy, assistant supervisor of the intramurals.

The dates are tentative and may be changed to April 23 and 24.

Each fraternity is sent an application blank on which they are allowed to enter four names for each event, two of which are to compete in the event. The entry blank must be returned the day previous to the meet.

The intramural track meet is run in connection with the track team's time trials. Lettermen are ineligible for the scoring. Other intramural rules will apply in this meet as in all other contests.

The events taking place Friday at 4:15 P. M. are: hammer throw, shot put, pole vault and discus throw.

Saturday's events include the following: high jump, javelin throw, broad jump, 120 yard high hurdles, 100 yard dash, mile run, 440 yard dash, 220 yard low hurdles, tow mile run, 220 yard dash, 880 yard dash.

Fish cannot live in the Dead Sea on account of its extreme salinity.

Denmark has the most highly organized agricultural industry in the world.

STAR THEATRE Newmarket

TUES - WED APRIL 13 - 14

Gene Raymond - Lily Pons

THE GIRL FROM PARIS

Matinee Tuesday at 3:15 P. M.

THURSDAY APRIL 15

Sweepstakes Night Cash Prize of \$80

BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES

Ray Milland - Heather Angel

Earphones available for hard-of-hearing patrons.

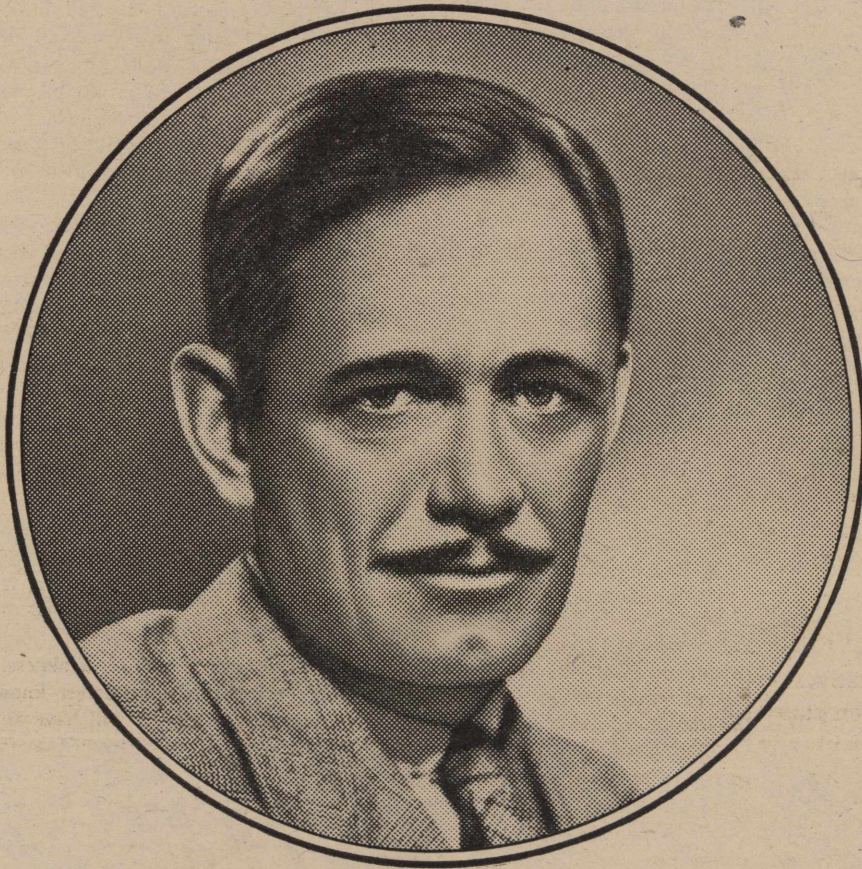
• THE NEW DENTISTRY

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 College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career

HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL

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Philip Merivale says: "My throat's grateful for Luckies —a light smoke"



"In one of the first important parts I did in America, the play called for a long and very trying individual performance. In every scene for five full acts I was on stage talking almost continuously. The strain made it imperative that I safeguard my throat and voice. After trying different brands of cigarettes, I came across Luckies. They stood the test and for many years now I've enjoyed them. I like the taste of Luckies and my throat is grateful for a light smoke."

Philip Merivale

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Merivale verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
 "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

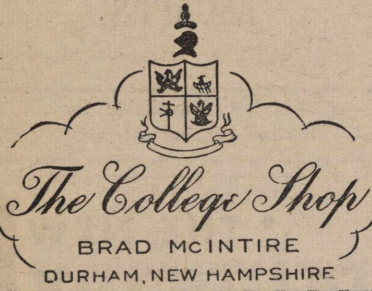
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Tennis Balls

**D. & M.
WRIGHT DITSON
SPAULDING
DUNLAP
PENNSYLVANIA**

— Expert Restraining —



DRIVER TEST CLINIC

(Continued from page 1)

However, despite the extreme accuracy and fine improvements which the Harvard Bureau has made into these machines, the tests are still far from conclusive of a person's ability. "Your attitude toward the task of driving is still a powerful factor that cannot be recorded on this or any other equipment". Ralph Channell of the Bureau and who is in charge of the operation of the tests here, stated.

The tests are being given in Murkland hall this week, April 12, through April 16, from 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. and 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.

PING PONG

(Continued from page 1)

will definitely be included in the intramural sports program in future years.

The intramural program for this spring will include tennis, track, baseball, and horseshoes.

Swimming will necessarily be omitted as the pool will probably not be completed this spring.

RECORD FROSH SQUAD OUT FOR BASEBALL

Forty-five candidates are now signed up for the freshman baseball squad. According to Coach Lundholm, this is the largest number ever to turn out for the sport in his eight years of experience as freshman mentor.

For the first time in the history of the sport at this institution, the freshman baseball team will have a diamond of their own, according to Coach Carl Lundholm who is starting his ninth year as freshman coach. However, until the diamond dries up there will be no organized practice.

Work for the most part will consist of five-inning practice games among members of the squad. A short period of conditioning exercises will be necessary to get the team in condition.

Among those 45 reporting for the team who have had experience are: pitchers—Ray Dunn, Al Roper, and Buck Jordan.

Catchers—Jack Hersey, George Laramie, and Henry Lurinsky.

Infielders—John Swasey, Joe Lankalis, Eli Power, Robert Taylor Canaan, Don Egan, Douglas MacDonald.

Outfield—George Rogers and Victor Leocha.

The first game is April 29 with Austin Cate at Durham.

WADLEIGH, 4-H HEAD, GOES TO WASHINGTON

Mr. C. B. Wadleigh, state 4-H club leader at the University, left recently for Washington, D. C., to start a six-month sabbatic leave.

According to an announcement given out by the state club office here, Mr. Wadleigh plans to spend the greater part of his leave, making a study of various leader training programs used by the states of the nation. During the summer he will attend a special course at the University of Maryland.

DURHAM NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

O. V. Henderson; vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Hartwell; second vice-president, Mrs. E. P. Robinson; recording secretary, Mrs. B. W. McIntire; correspond-

John Devens Gets Contest Award

As a result of winning seventh place in the Dover Strand Theatre Baby Contest, John Willington Devens will be the recipient of a miniature automobile donated by the J. E. Lothrop Company.

Being comparatively new in this world and almost entirely unknown in Dover, he feels that he was fortunate to attain such a high standing.

John, who is the son of Captain and Mrs. W. George Devens, wishes to thank all those who were kind enough to vote for him during the contest.

ing secretary, Mrs. Charles Coulter; treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Carlisle; auditor, Mrs. G. R. Johnson; two directors for 1937-39, Mrs. George McGregor and Mrs. Clayton Cross.

In a report on legislation, Mrs. Harry Smith spoke of problems now under discussion, probations, Pure Food and Drug Act, and evils of Marihuana weed.

Of great interest to the club was the notice given that Mrs. Edmund Cortez had won first prize in New Hampshire in the National Club Publicity Contest which the New York *Herald Tribune* is conducting.

Advance notice was given of two particularly interesting meetings; the first a guest night, to be held the latter part of May, at which the program will include a shore dinner at the Ashworth hotel at Hampton Beach; the second, the annual luncheon meeting to be held about June 1.

Mrs. Lundholm gave some of the results of the Cancer Control drive, stating that the funds received in Durham far exceeded the original request. Encouraging educational results from the drive have already been noted in the number of cases being reported at doctors' and clinics.

The program of the afternoon was in charge of the Civics Department. The guest soloist was Mr. Robert Tibbets of Somersworth who sang four selections during the meeting.

The speaker, Mrs. Harry Cheney, Advisor for Women's Clubs Highway Beautification Departments, was introduced by Mrs. Guy Smart. Her subject was "Beautifying the Wayside at Small Cost."

Spectator of Modern Lacrosse Has Misconception of Game

by Allan Mitchener

The popular, albeit, erroneous, conception of the modern game of lacrosse has been engendered by the article in a former issue of *Collier's* entitled "Murder on the Lawn". The majority of students who go to see a game of lacrosse on Saturday have preconceived notions about the sport which seem to be strengthened by the actions of the players. There is no basis for this idea of legalized mayhem.

Spectator Must Understand

This article will be a brief attempt to summarize the high spots in the sport so that a more sensible and understanding attitude will be obtained by the spectators. Do not go to a game merely for the purpose of seeing blood spilled or bones broken. Try to understand the theory behind the sport and the skill necessary to play the game.

The stick or "crosse" and its manipulation are the essence of lacrosse. It not only gave the game its name and is the means of propelling the ball from player to player in attacking the opponent's goal but is the chief characteristic which makes lacrosse differ from all other games.

Field is 90 Yards Long

Before the whistle blows to start off a lacrosse game, both teams line up opposite each other in the center of the field of play. This has nothing to do with the actual play other than to introduce each man to his opponent whom he will follow throughout the game. The field itself is 90 yards long and divided into two equal areas by a line drawn through the center of the field. At the center of the field a 10 foot circle is drawn in which the ball is "faced" off to start the game. No player except the two opposing centers may enter this circle after the whistle has blown, until the ball has come out. A new ruling this year will restrain the other players in definite zones until the whistle has blown. "In all cases where the ball is faced at the center of the field each team shall confine the goal tender and two other players in the defense goal area (a half circle in front of each goal with a radius of 20 yards), two players in the attack goal area, and one player in

each of the wing areas (lines drawn on each side of the field, parallel to the side lines, 20 yards long, and 20 yards away from the center of the field.) Following the blowing of the whistle, each team attempts to get possession of the ball. Then with one team in possession of the ball, that team begins to work it toward the opponent's goal for the ultimate purpose of throwing it into the net. A goal counts one point in scoring.

Game is 60 Minutes

The length of a match is 60 minutes, divided into 4 periods of 15 minutes each with intervals of one minute between the first and second periods, and the third and fourth periods, and 10 minutes between the halves.

At no time during a match shall a team have less than three men on the attack between the center of the field and the boundary of the field of play behind the opponent's goal. At no time during a match shall a team have less than four men on the defense between the center of the field and the boundary of the field of play behind its own goal. The remaining three men are allowed to travel all over the field of play and are called the midfield men.

In lacrosse there is a certain similarity to hockey. The theory of plays, mostly fundamental and practically always spontaneous, is almost identical. The ball, or in hockey the puck, is passed back and forth between the players as a means to identical ends; viz, to score by placing the ball in the net.

Penalties for Slashing

As in hockey also, penalties are handed out for illegal checks, slashing, tripping, and offside plays. The length of the penalty lies in the discretion of the official according to the amount of damage done by the act.

This article is of necessity brief yet it was written in the hope that a better general knowledge of lacrosse may be formulated in the minds of the on-lookers. When you go to see the next lacrosse game, keep a few of these points in mind. You will enjoy the game much more and will be able to understand what the players are doing.

I'm not saying a word

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for yourself*

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are Milder ... that they have a
more pleasing TASTE and AROMA

